Two Impressive Victories Are Scored by Jerry Lang, Scholastic Champion, in National Junior Tennis Tourney

JERRY LANG LOOMS IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Scores Two Convincing Victories in Junior Indoor Championship.

EIGHT YOUTHS SURVIVE

Vincent Richards in Lower Half Seems Certain to Reach Final Round.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Jerry Lang loomed up yesterday as hards, title holder, in the final of the mior indoor tennis championship, which is being played this week on the the Seventh Regiment ib. In impressive fashion Lang, who the local scholastic champion, disted of two of the strongest players in sed of two of the strongest players in Garry Herrmann, from his balliwick in Garry Herrmann, from his balliwick in courts of the Seventh Regiment Tennis the tournament, Frank T. Osgood of Pleasantville and Charles M. Wood, Jr., Pleasantville and Charles M. Wood, Jr., the lad who won the national boys' title a year ago. In both matches Lang scored in straight sets, defeating Osgood 6—3, 6—3, and Wood 6—4, 6—4. It was not so much a matter of superior skill as it was superior control that carried Lang to victory in both contests. He covered a lot of ground, but from difficult positions showed ability to return the ball safely, His strokes were well timed and splendidly judged as to distance. Both Osgood and Wood playing aggressively were inclined to

contests. He covered a lot of ground, but from difficult positions showed ability to return the ball safely. His strokes were well timed and splendidly judged as to distance. Both Osgood and Wood playing aggressively were inclined to take more chances, but both threw away many points by netting or driving out of bounds at critical stages.

Osgood held his own with Lang in the early stages of his match, the score going to 3 all. At this point the scholastic champion increased his speed without losing any of his steadiness, and ran seven games in a row, taking the first set at 6—3 and a lead of 4—0 in the second. Osgood rallied late in the set, but too late to overcome Lang's long lead. Wood gave Lang a busy time of it. The latter showed just as much control as in his first match, but his early encounter had taken some of the edge off his speed and Wood managed to keep the result in doubt until the last two games of each set. But for a tendency to wildness, Wood easily might have carried the tussle into a third set.

Those who advanced with Lang in the upper half of the draw were J. J. Tucker of Horace Mann, Harry Pickells of Flushing and Arthur Orth. All of them played well and made it clear that Lang, if he is to move into the championship round, will have no easy task on his hands. In the lower half the survivors are Parke Chemming of Harvard Willliam Aydelotte of Horace Mann, A. L. Hopkins and Vincent Richards, the comes close to being one of the first ten in nabional rank, will get into the final round and defend his title successfully. Interest, therefore, will be centred in the opposite half of the draw, in which the finalist will be determined after three more matches.

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Richards scored with his customary Richards scored with his customary ease in junior tournaments. As in his first round match on Monday, the champion yesterday allowed his opponent. W. R. Hicks of Peddie Institute, just two games, one in each set. He depended on crafty placing and a change of pace rather than speed to win his points, and

The Summary.

National Indoor Tennis ChampionSingles-Second Round-Jerry Lang dede Frank T. Osgood, 6-3, 6-3; William
Aydelotic won from Jack Cronin by det; C. F. Mathey defeated Arthur R.
e, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; Jack Martin defeated
ris H. Ruger, 6-1, 6-6.
Ird Round-J. J. Tucker defeated D. R.
lley, 6-4, 6-2; Harry Fickells defeated
Martin, 6-2, 7-5; Arthur Orth dede Ernest Kuhn, 6-3, 6-2; Jerry Lang
ated Charles M. Wood, Jr., 6-4, 6-4;
lam M. Aydelotte defeated C. F. Mathey,
6-0; A. L. Hopkins defeated A. B.
idan, 11-9, 6-4; Vincent Richards dede W. R. Hicks, Peddie Institute, 6-1,
Parke Cumming defeated Willis Gels,
3-6, 6-3, 6-5, Stricks, Second Round

—Paul O'Brien defeated J. C. Judge, 6—3, 6—5.

Third Round—William Elissmann defeated Louis H. Routillon, 7—6, 6—2; David D. Hedekin defeated Paul O'Brien, 11—0, 3—6, 8—3; Sidney J. Gittler defeated Grevel Acker, 6—4, 5—7, 6—1; Herbert D. Bearman defeated William Robie, 6—1, 6—0.

Junior Championalip Doubles—First Round—Leaser and Neuburger defeated Burdick and Root, 8—6, 6—1; Glore and Kuhn defeated Root, 8—6, 6—1; Glore and Kuhn defeated Root, 8—6, 6—1; Glore and Kuhn defeated American Root, 8—6, 6—1; Glore and Kuhn defeated Shertdan and Gittler defeated Horn and Ruger 4—6, 6—3, 8—6; Herdekh and Gels defeated Shertdan and Gittler defeated Wood and Lang, 6—4, 6—1, 8—1, Tucker and Lang, 6—1, 6—1.

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Princeton Club defeated Army 1—10.

N. Y. GIRLS WIN AT HOCKEY.

All Phila.

Elizabeth Frazier. R. W. Ottalle Barth
Wayne Elchards. G. Mildred Springer
Panny Scott. L. W. Alice Mechan
Florence Clothler. R. Eisle Muller
Caroline Valentine. Gover Violet Frees
Mrs. J. Gilmore. P. Mary Mechan
Marion Savidge. G. Louise Dreyer
Becre by pericds:
All New York

ETHICAL FIVE WINS.

The basketball team of the Ethical Culture School yesterday defeated the Sthical alumni in a fast game by 41 to it. The alumni quintet was made up of many of the Ethical stars of the past, the main one of which was William

Johnson Signs; Says His Arm Is in Shape

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—
Pitcher Walter Johnson's signed contract for 1921, his fifteenth season in major league baseball, was received to-day by Clark Griffith of the Washington American League Club.
Johnson wrote from his farm near Coffeyville, Kan, that the injury to his arm which handicapped him last season had yielded to treatment and that he expected to regain his former that he expected to regain his former effectiveness. Johnson will be 34 years old on his next birthday.

DEAL FOR GROH IS STILL SIMMERING

most likely opponent of Vincent Maranville for Reds, According to Latest 'Dope' on the Trade.

osition is being allowed to incubate. cubating stage.

Groh if he can get Maranville and Rixey in exchange, and has decided to place Bohne on third and send Kopf to second base. Rath, we are told, may be traded to the Pirates for an outfielder.

The Pirates are in need of a shortstop

and at the recent meeting here Barney Dreyfuss offered \$90,000 for the release of Maranville. But G. W. Grant informed Barney that he wanted players, and not money. Pittsburg also could use a second baseman—particularly if Cutshaw makes good his threat to remain on the Pacific Coast.

played in junior singles required more than two sets.

In boys' singles the tournament narrowed down to the semi-finalists, who are David D. Hedekin of St. Paul's School and William Einsmann in the upper half, and Herbert D. Bearman of Townsend Harris Hall and Sidney J. Gittler in the other. All four survivors appear to be well matched and it is pretty difficult to pick a winner on the form they have shown to date.

Charley Ebbets yesterday said that while the New York club had offered to trade one of its catchers for a pitcher to trade one of its catchers for a pitcher to trade one of its catchers for a pitcher to trade one of its catchers for a pitcher to trade one of its catchers for a pitcher to and own to trade one of its catchers for a pitcher to and own to trade one of its catchers for a pitcher to and own to take wherein we could profit if we gave away one of our first class pitchers for a catcher, said Ebbets. "You know that pitchers are very hard to get. The seminant in the upper half, and Herbert D. Bearman of a catcher," said Ebbets. "You know that pitchers are very hard to get. They are getting scarcer every season. And it was because of our fine pitching staff that we won the pennant last season."

MINORS NOT LIKELY TO SIGN AGREEMENT Fancy

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—New York triumphed over All Philadelphia in the intercity giris ice hockey match at the Ice Palace to-night by 2 goals to 6. The New Yorkers owed their hard fought triumph to Mies Elsie Muller and Miss Violet Frees, who got the rubber disc by second game at 13 all, and took the lead this violet Frees, who got the rubber disc by second game at 13 all, and took the lead this second game at 13 all, and took the lead this way in the legit. ce Palace to-night by 2 goals to w.

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sult hinged on the final stroke.

The summary:
Geoffrey Taylor, Army and Navy, defeated
Basil Harris, Princeton, 11—15, 18—16, 18—
17: George A. Walker, Jr., Princeton, defeated Clifford Ayres, Army and Navy,
18—17. 15—13: R. Monks, Princeton, defeated G. M. Carnochan, Army and Navy, 15—5,
15—7; Harold Rowe, Princeton Club, defeated G. A. Sigaud, Army and Navy Club,
15—10, 18—2; J. Cromwell, Princeton Club,
defeated G. J. Deane, Army and Navy Club,
15—6, 15—7.

CRESCENTS WIN ANOTHER.

The Crescent Athletic Club basketball team last night defeated the Drexel In-stitute five on the Brooklynites court

FIELD AT PINEHURST

Returns Card of 75 in Qualifying Round of Midwinter Tourney.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 28.—A field of
I12 contestants took part in the qualifying round of the annual midwinter
tournament played on the championship
course at Pinehurst to-day, and five regular sixteens, together with a special
handicap division, qualified for match

play.
William E. Donahue of the Shacka-maxon Club led the field by a margin of two strokes and captured the qualifying medal with a round of 37—38—75. The

James C. Ward of Kansas City, the trans-Mississippi champion.

A. Lucien Walker, Jr., of Richmond County, one of the leading favorites for the medal round, came in fourth at 78, and was followed by John D. Chapman of Greenwich, at 79. Young Walker Went out in 36, which was a stroke better than Donahue or anybody else, but the had a couple of poor holes coming in and took 42 for the last nine.

A triple tie for the last two places in

A triple tie for the last two places in the first sixteen went two holes before any of the players were eliminated.

BUFORD IMPROVES IN MUD AT HAVANA Wins in Driving Finish in Pan-

The summaries:

First Race—Purse \$7,000; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; five and one-half furlongs. Gus Scheer, 113 (Butwell), even, 2 to 5 and 1 to 5, won, Huntress, 108 (Lancaster), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Hat Rack, 103 (Wilson), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, third, Time—1:12 1-5. Also ran—Grey Rump, Terrible Susan, Starkader, Col. Lillard, Golden Red and B. B. Johnson.

Second Race—Purse \$700; two-year-olds; claiming; five furlongs. Draftsman, 106 (Eames), 7 to 10, 1 to 4 and out, won; Perhaps, 86, Lancaster, 2 to 1, 1 to 2 and out, second; Kathleen K., 104 (Hoffier), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and out, third. Time—1:03 4-5. Also ran—George C., Jr., and George W.

Third Race—Purse \$700; three-year-olds the mail.

108. Mayer gave the champion much twouble in the final bock, and up until the final inning led the foreigner. At Horemans's last turn to the table in this game he ran off 35 points, which the early running and responded with a brilliant rush in the final sixteenth to overtake the badly ridden Austral in the final sixteenth to soores:

Moss finished so closely behind them in Moss finished so close

Apple Jack II. 114; Marvin May, 114; St. Quentin, 114; Minute Man, 114; Rising Rock, 100.

Sixth Race-Purse \$700; claiming; two-year-olds and upward; mile and three-six teenths; War Club, 110; "Kimpalong, 108; "Baladin, 108; "Dark Hill, 103; "Rainier, 103; "Honolulu Boy, 103.

Seventh Race-Purse \$700; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; mile and a six-teenth; Goldcreat Boy, 110; Hengali, 110; Paddy Dear, 107; Handfull, 107; Malvyolio, 107; "Philletine, 105; Judge Price, 105; Mandy Mac, 104; "She Devil, 102; "Mab, 102; "Colonel Lit, 96.

SCHAEFER BOXES DRAW.

Willie Schaefer and Jack McFarland last night boxed ten rounds to a draw in the Starlight Sporting Club in The

DONAHUE LEADS BIG HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS CORNELL CLINCHES IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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THE decision of Judge Frank R. Willis of the Superior Court at Los Angeles that the Pacific Coast League players who were indicted for throwin; games could not be held for criminal prosecution will not be eceived with wild acclaim. The decision is particularly discouraging, in view of the coming attempt to prosecute the indicted White Sox and their "friends," the gamblers. We can appreciate Judge Willis's view. No doubt he holds that asseball—even the professional side of it—is a sport pure and simple and that man throwing a contest is guilty of nothing more, in a technical way, than not putting up his best game. It remains to be seen whether the courts in Chicago will take a similar view of such cases and rule that the indicted men may be moved against only in a civil suit for breach of contract. It will be noted that Judge Willis's decision gives professional baseball no redress against gamblers who furnish the financial lure for the game throwers. One of the indictments in the California case was returned against a Seattle gambler, but, according to the decision, the Coast League can do nothing against

We believe that the Chicago and other courts will not agree with the California judge. Baseball is a sport, but its professional phase brings in certain considerations which make crooked work on the diamond as much a criminal offence, even technically, as crooked work in a business deal. Judge McDonald of Chicago, who pressed the investigation into the White Sox scandal, is certain that the players can be prosecuted criminally. Quite a number of leading legal lights hold otherwise. The final decision may rest with the highest court in the land. And if it is carried along, Organized Baseball should press the matter to the supreme tribunal.

At Last We Are to Have a National Boxing Body.

It looks as if we are going to see a real national boxing organization after all. Well wishers of the sport have been striving toward that goal for many years, but it was left for the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control and the International Sporting Club to make the first move which was productive of real progress. As a result we are to see in this city next month a congress of representatives of all States which permit boxing. Out of this congress will come a committee which no doubt will work with the Army, Navy and Civilian Board and give American boxing that much needed governing body.

When the Arm, Navy and Civilian Board was formed it seemed to ignore the fact that the administration of boxing affairs lay in the hands of the various State and city commissions, and that if any real work was to be done these commissions would have to be interested. In time the help of the commissions was solicited, but the various bodies—even that over in New Jersey—gave the Board a deaf ear. Then the Board went straight to the governors and mayors and got enough acceptances to assure the success of the congress and the movement which will come to a head at this meeting.

Polo Argument with England Obviated.

England's decision not to place any restrictions on the size of mounts to be used in the international matches precludes the rise of a question which, it had been feared, would cause some difficulty between the British and American polo officials. In this country we have gone away from the idea that a polo mount must be a pony, not more than 14 hands 2 inches high. Judging from the looks of the mounts which the British used in the matches in 1914, they really got away from the old notion themselves. But their rules said 14 hands 2 inches, and the matches mocked them. Some players like the smaller mounts, some like the bigger ones. Others look only for speed and general handiness and care not about size.

Well Timed Rush in Stretch Foreign Champion Triumphs Helps Him Land Purse in Final Stride.

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Only two of a dozen matches described whose release is valued at something like \$100,000.

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 28.—A heavy rain acity to-day converted the track into a sea of mud at Oriental Park and the fields were greatly reduced. The form players, however, fared well, as three favorites won. The fifth event, the Pandance of the season witnessed the protect themselves the club owners to selling and a change of pacer of the season witnessed the remaining of a card given over to selling and achange of pacer of the season witnessed the remaining of a card given over to selling the was admirably ridden by Butweil. The mile was run in the slow time of 1:45.

The summaries:

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Ravanna, 108: Diffidence, 108; Automatic Red, 108: Kentmere, 108; Johnny O'Connell, 111.

Second Race—Five and a half furiongs: three-year-olds and upward: claiming; purse East. 117: Algreite, 107: Rora, 112: Far Third Race—Five and a half furiongs: three-year-olds and unward: claiming; purse 8700: "Vim, 102: "Mise Wright, 104: Lucio May, 107: "Lady Hester, 107: "O'Maley, 107: "Short Change, 108; "Le Balafre, 110: Sifietto, 112.

Fourth Race—Five and a half furiongs: three-year-olds and upward: claiming; purse 8700: "Chimera, 104: "Redland, 104: Locust three-year-olds and upward: claiming; purse 8700: "Chimera, 104: "Redland, 104: Locust three-year-olds and upward: claiming; purse 8700: "Chimera, 104: "Redland, 104: Locust three-year-olds and upward: claiming; purse 8700: "Chimera, 104: "Redland, 104: Locust three-year-olds and upward: claiming; purse 8700: "Chimera, 104: "Redland, 104: Locust three-year-olds and upward: claiming; purse 8700: "Chimera, 104: "Redland, 104: Locust three-year-olds and upward: claiming; purse 8700: "Chimera, 104: "Redland, 104: Locust three-year-olds and upward: claiming; purse 8700: "Sokey Jane, 102: "Sill Hunley, 107: "Sil' Edgar, 110: Senator James, 112: Scarpia 110: Senator James, 112: Scarpia 110: Senator James, 112: Scarpia 110: Linster, 100: "Mildred, 102: "Assign, 102: "Rock and Upward: claiming; purse 8700: "Cobb the Eusest of honor at a banquet col-parting his acceptance of the managerably of the Tigers. Plates for 600 are planned." Figer, 101: "Algrette, 107: Rora, 112: Far Egglewood in 1917, and 1818 Rece—Five and a half furiongs; three-year-olds and unward; claiming; purse 5700: "Vilm, 102: "Miss Wright, 104: Lucte May, 107: "Lady Hester, 107: "C'Malley, 107: "Lady Hester, 108: "Milco Athletic Association at the fire-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse 5700: "C'Malley, 107: "Lady Hester, 107: "Milco Athletic Association at the fire-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse 5700: "Pokey Jane, 102: "Bill Hunley, 107: "Str Edger, 110: Senator James, 112: Scarla II., 112: Ed Garrison, 112: Bronco Billy, 115. Sixth Race—Mile and a sixteenth; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse 5700: "Core Stalwart, 113: Bulger, 113: Bulger, 113. "Bulger, 113. "B

LYKE'S RIDE GIVES HOREMANS WINS CUE CORYDON VICTORY MATCH FROM MAYER

by Almost 1,000 Points in Brooklyn.

Edouard Horemans, the European professional balkline billiard champion, yeste-day defeated Joseph Mayer of Philadelphia in the final two blocks of their 1,500 point match game in the Rational Recreation of Brooklyn. The Belgian won the first game in four innings by 400 to 86 and took the night game by 400 to 816 in sixteen frames. Horemans made the record run of 23' in the final frame of the first contest, while the Philadelphian's best string was 109. Mayer gave the champion much trouble in the final block, and up until the final inning led the foreigner. At

\$3,300. A. Swenke claimed Keep for 62, 100, 4. Total, 316. Average, 21 1-15.

Willie MacFarland, the noted profes stonal golfer, has been engaged by the to the Coak Ridge County Club. MacFarland for ranks among the best "proe" in the country. He came here from Scotland

Local Boxing Bouts for Current Week ITS LEAD AT CHESS

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

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Ommonwealth Sporting Club—Frankie
Jerome vs. Jack Tracey, 10 rounds;
Matty Brooks vs. Johnny (Kid) Alberts, 10 rounds.

Ildgewood Club—Johnny Howard vs.
Silent Martin, 15 rounds.
Sast New York A. C.—Eddie Wallace vs.
Al. Kale, 10 rounds; Joe Sieger vs.
Johnny Grey, 10 rounds; Marty Willlams vs. Valley Nugent, 6 rounds.

Srighton Boxing Club, S. I.—Willie
Curry vs. Young Rector, 12 rounds.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Pioneer Sporting Club-Packey O'Gatty vs. Benny Coster, 15 rounds.

N. Y. POLICE BOXERS

Heavyweight Champion Wol-

let to Be Seen in Madison Square Garden.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

An opportunity to judge of the merits

f boxers of the New York police force

don bobbies, Jack Stanley and Harry

Mallin, in international bouts next month will be offered at Madison Square Garden

January 3 and 4, during the State ama-

teur championship tourney. The New

York Police Club will be represented by

weight class.

Wollat is the present heavyweight champion of the New York Police Department, having won this title at an elimination tournament held at the Crescent Athletic Club last April, in which he defeated the best men on the New York roller forces

Ithacans Defeat N. Y. U. and Pennsylvania Teams in Triangular League.

Cornell's chess quartet, by winning two more matches in the third and nual tournament of the Triangular Col-

nual tournament of the Triangular College Chess League at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club, yesterday, thereby getting three victories in succession without a setback, established a commanding lead in the race for the honors of the organization, which has grown from the original three to a membership of five.

The Ithacans first defeated New York University by 2½—1½, the same figures by which they had disposed of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology the day before, and then worsted Pennsylvania to the tune of 3½—½, allowing the Quakers but a single draw on the second board. This gave Cornell a total number of 8½ points out of a possible 12. This is three better than either City College or New York University, and 2½ better than the total credited to the M. I. T. team.

The summaries of yesterday's rounds follow:

CORNELL VS. NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.

CITY COLLEGE VS. PENNSYLVANIA.

PENNSYLVANIA VS. CORNELL.

'BIG FOUR' START IN 28TH CHESS TOURNEY

Harvard Holds Columbia Princeton Whips Yale.

Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton began play in the twenty-eighth annual tournament of the "C. H. Y. P."
Chess League at the Manhattan Chess
Club yesterday afternoon, when the
champion Columbia team had to meet
Harvard, while Yale and Princeton had
to out on the four remaining boards. The
Crimson team surprised the talent by
playing a draw match with the Blue and
White, each side scoring 2 points.

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The sensation of the day was furnished by K. O. Mott-Smith, the Harvard captain, who headed the Cambridge quartet. Opposed to him was Morris, Schapiro, who recently lost a clock game to Samuel Rzeschewski, but who nevertheless leads in the annual championship tournament of the Manhattan Chess Club in a field of thirteen. Mott-Smith, in a king's bishop's opening, succeeded

Study of Parasites of Fishes

commonwealth Sporting Club on De-cember 15.

Dave Rosenberg for failure to appear for a contest with Walter Mohr at the Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club on Deember 18.

Perry Murphy, who is physically in-apacitated for engaging in any boxing

capacitated for engaging in any boxing contests.

Thomas Connolly, referee, for failure to rectify the mistake of the announcer in the contest held at Lyceum Sporting Club of Troy between Young Laurette and Rube Cohan on December 6.

FREDDIE WELSH WINS.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 28.—Freddie
Welsh, former lightweight boxing champion, made Willie "Kid" Green of Boston quit after four rounds of fighting at the Collseum to-night, Green falled to come out of his corner when the bell sounded for the fifth round. He claimed he had wrenched his shoulder, but two doctors who examined him declared there was nothing wrong with the Boston boxer. Welsh's foot work was exceptionally good. He tried for a knock-out right from the start and because of this missed a punch now and then. He weighed 1371/2 pounds. Green scaled at 135.

PAY HIGH FOR INDIANS.

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Cod. Hake, Blacks, at Seventeen Fathems.

The steamer Evelyn and the Capt. Joe II fished the Seventeen Fathom bank on Sunday, when large cod, haddock, hake and he both boats. On the run down to the banks the both boats. On the run down to the banks the Lightship and of course Capt. Jake hove to and found that these Isolated men wanted to send some Christmas mall sahore. "Send to send some Christmas mall sahore." Send to send some Christmas mall sahore. "Send to send some Christmas mall sahore." Send to send some Christmas mall sahore. "Send to the fish of the fish of the fish and thereby become objectionable. The experiments contucted indicate that the worms do not pone trate the fish of the f

PUBLIC AUCTION EAST 24TH ST., LEXINGTON AND 3D AVS. 300 HORSES Both Fresh & Seasoned Stock
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YANKEES WALK OVER CROSS-COUNTRY COURSE

Montague, Oxford Captain, Will Not Compete To-morrow

London, Dec. 28.—After spending Christmas in London as guests of the Anglo-American Club and the American University Union, the Cornell runners yesterday went to Oxford to finish training for Thursday's race. On Friday Coach Moakley walked his men over the seven mile Roehampton course, where the annual Oxford-Cambridge cross-country classic has been held for years, affording the Americans an opportunity to study the route.

A combination Oxford-Cambridge team of seven men will be entered against the Americans. The first ten men to finish in the race will be scored by the American system—one point for

winner.

Announcement to-day that Montague, the Oxford captain and holder of the record of 41 minutes 53 seconds for the Roehampton course, is suffering from blood poisoning of the toe and probably will not be able to compete, came as a severe blow to the English team.



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ailoring. Style-advanced or conservative; as you prefer. The fit you see before

cent Athletic Club last April, in which he defeated the best men on the New York police force.

Frank Adams also competed in the above tournament and was the runner up in the light heavyweight class. He is one of the best amateur boxers in the metropolitan district, having competed a couple of years representing the Union Settlement A. C. and winning a good many open tournaments.

These men will doubtless meet in an elimination tourney, in which Billy Spengier, one of the best amateur heavyweight boxers ever developed in America, will be a competitor. Stanley and Mailin are hard at work and rounding into good condition. Mailin's work in training quarters is excellent.

There is much interest in the bout tonight at Madison Square Garden between Jack Sharkey of the West Side and Roy Moore of St. Paul. It is conceded that Sharkey hag a harder task on his hands than he would have had against Pal Moore of Memphis. Roy Moore is a much harder hitter than Pal, and is more combative and stronger. Roy Moore claims a victory over Pal Moore and but you order. Price much less than you'd pay a good tailor.

combative and stronger. Roy Moore claims a victory over Pal Moore and but recently scored over Young Montreal, a bentam with a formidable record.

The Boxing Commission yesterday indefinitely suspended the following per-Silk hats, shirts, ties, patent leathers, separate sons:

Kewpie Collender, for failure to appear for contest with Roy Moore at Madison Square Garden Sporting Club on December 22. striped trousers of fine imported worsteds, canes. gloves-everything for the Jimmy Sullivan, for failure to appear for a contest with Sammy Sleger at the Commonwealth Sporting Club on De-Holiday festivities.

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usual bargains! \$5.00 and \$7.00 soft hats. \$8.00 to \$12.00 soft hats.

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